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for the welfare of those dependent upon you—Have You Made A Will?—if not, it is your duty to do so at once—Do not make the excuse that your estate is too small—small estates need more careful management even than large ones.

Make Your Will Now, and Appoint Hawaiian Trust Company, Limited, as Executor. Come in and talk it over with us, or write to us about this important matter, a consultation with our officers will place you under no obligation.

You Will Make a Mistake if you appoint an individual as executor; no matter how loyal and capable he may be, he is subject to accident, sickness, or death, and at best his judgment is but the judgment of an individual.

By appointing the **Hawaiian Trust Company, Limited**, as executor, you secure the faithful services of a group of strong, conservative, experienced business men, who make a specialty of the administration of estates, and who possess up-to-date information on sound reliable investments. One or more of these men may fall sick or die, but others stand ready to carry on the work.

The existence of the Hawaiian Trust Company, Limited, is perpetual, and you may rest assured that the interests of your estate and the welfare of your loved ones will be safeguarded, if you name this company as executor of your Will, or Trustee Under your Will.

Hawaiian Trust Company, Limited

120 S. King Street

Honolulu, T. H.

Telephone 1255

(CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$500,000.)

Stock and Bond Department

Real Estate Department

Insurance Department

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The Big Territorial Fair

Honolulu, Mar. 4.—Preliminary plans are complete for the bug exhibit, which promises to be one of the interesting features of the territorial fair, in Honolulu June 10th to 15th.

Few persons in Hawaii have not heard of the Mediterranean fruit fly, the scourge which has made almost impossible the growing of fruit in the islands and has caused our fruit to be barred from mainland markets. Many have read of the heroic efforts, undertaken at vast expense, to destroy the Mediterranean fly, parasites having been imported from the far corners of the earth in efforts to combat it. In recent years these attempts have met with more or less success, and there is hope that in time the pest may be wholly eradicated.

The fruit fly in its different stages of development, showing its method of work and its deadly destructiveness, and also the wonderful little insects which hunt out the fly, kill and eat it, will be displayed. The latter are said to be most beautiful in form, but very delicate.

Specimens of other agricultural pests, such as the melon fly, corn leaf hopper, scales, horn fly, etc., will be shown. For some of the pests, such as scales, beetles, flies and moths, no parasite has yet been established in the territory. With these will be samples of the pests encountered in other countries which, by unusual good fortune, Hawaii has been able to keep out of these islands.

The pests which cause the sugar planters so much worry and expense, together with the methods adopted to check their ravages, likewise will have an important place in the bug section. W. M. Giffard, chairman of the economic entomology committee having the exhibit in charge, has asked for a space of either 60 by 3 feet, wall space, or 30 by 3 feet, center space.

Sweet Mary Pickford

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," to be shown on Kaula this week, is a picture for children and grown-ups as well. Mary Pickford as Rebecca has one of the best roles in which she has ever appeared and laughs her way into the hearts of all. Kate Douglas Wiggin's story has been universally read, but in the screen version of the book it has been possible to bring out more fully the lovable character of Rebecca.

In the severe New England village where Rebecca goes to live with her two aunts, lives the Simpson family. As Rebecca quizzically puts it, "Mrs. Simpson is not popular because she doesn't wear any jewelry." The jewelry in this case being the absence of a wedding ring. Her first effort in the half of the Simpsons is to present them with a "laurel lamp," procured through the agency of soap wrappers. It is on one of her trips taking soap orders with her inseparable companion, Emma Jane Perkins, played by clever Marjory Daw, that she meets Adam Ladd, who is quite unspoiled even if he has acquired a deal of the world's goods. Quick to appreciate the fine sense of humor of little Rebecca they become fast friends and after Rebecca grows up he reminds her of the fact that she once told him "she was going to marry him when she grew up."

The professional nurses in Honolulu have struck for higher wages. They are now demanding \$30 a week for ordinary cases, and \$35 a week for the care of two patients. The latter charge will prevail in obstetrical cases. Most married women, however, are still working for their board and clothing.

Trousers for Women?

Will women wear trousers? That grim question has long been hotly debated. Since the war trousers have become realities to those women who are doing men's work in order that they may be released for fighting. In Paris, however, trousers for women have more than strictly utilitarian use.

The Paris correspondent of Harper's Bazar writes, in the January issue: "More and more trousers are being worn indoors instead of robes that cling and cling and cling. Fashioned of the richest of tissues are these trouser-frocks—trousers of gorgeous metallic stuffs below jackets of soft velvets, trousers of velvet below coats rich with embroideries, and exquisitely filmy mousselines. In the salons of Marthe Gauthier in the rue des Capucines, there is a creation of putty-colored velvet embroidered most decoratively with rose and blue thread—the square Chinese coat falling ungirdled over embroidered velvet trousers of the straight variety."

Salt Water Bread

French chemists are advocating the use of sea water in the making of bread. Sea water contains, besides salt, a valuable percentage of calcium and magnesium. It is asserted that its use would be healthful and beneficial. Sea water bread is already in use for bread making in Cherbourg, and a number of other cities in France. Good morning. Have you used any sea water bread today? Good for what ails you, all right.

Bet a Dollar It's Good

Talk about food conservation, and home recipes, and war bread, and meatless, wheatless, sweetless, porkless days, which come as regularly as the clock goes round, there is Singapore, Lahore, Jamaica, Havana, sweet relief in sight. There is a mail-hini in Honolulu from Zanzibar, Java, or some other tropical place, who has a recipe for a dish that is new here and now here. He's some writer, too, believe me. But here's the recipe. Try it:

"Try this one, and snap your fingers at meatless days: Saw the top off of a large, fresh coconut. Remove about three-quarters of the meat. Slice two onions into four tablespoonfuls of oil, together with diced bacon, (one ounce) and fry. Add one chopped green pepper, tomatoes stewed in salt and pepper, one clove garlic, and cook together until it thickens. Strain this into three tablespoonfuls chopped cocoa meat and green corn shaved off two cobs; add spring chicken cut in four pieces. Place mixture in shell, replace top, close jointure tightly with paste. Cook in moderate oven one hour, in a pan of shallow water, and baste occasionally to keep the nut from burning.

Bet a dollar it's good!

MAJOR PUTMAN'S MOTHER DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Major Frank L. Putman, M. R. C., received a cablegram last Tuesday morning informing him of the death of his mother, Mrs. F. M. Putman, in California. Major Putman is a brother-in-law of Lieut. Cyril Damon, U. S. R. The Major is stationed at Fort Shafter department hospital, Star-Bulletin.

From an account of an Oregon wedding: "The bridegroom's present to the bride was a handsome diamond brooch, together with many other beautiful things in cut glass."—Oakland Tribune.

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